

## Fans Are Wondering if John Mc-Graw Can Make It Four in a Row for New York.

key's St. Louis Browns of the American Association won championships in 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888. The American Association was a major league in

On six occasions National League anagers have won three flags in a League manager to win three straight banuers, his Chimago White Stockings winning the championship in 1880, 1841 and 1882. Frank Selee was the next manager to turn the trick, his Bustons winning in 1892, 1893 and 1894.

Hanlon Won Three for Baltimore.

New Hanlon started in where Selse left off and proceeded to reel off a chister of three flags with his Baltimore Orioles in 1894, 1895 and 1896.

Fred Clarke was the fourth man ger to do this atout. His Pirates won the premier honors in 1901, 1902 and 1903. Chance was the next in line.

The Cuba copped in 1906, 1907 and 1908, while McGraw's Giants won in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

Only One in American League.

In the American League only one manager has succeeded in winning three coasecutive championships. Hugh Jennings was this son of good fortune. His Detroit Tigers won in 1907, 1928 and 1908.

and 1900.

It may, therefore, he seen that winning four consecutive flags is no e'nch. Time after time it looked as though the trick might be turned, but always something happened. Frank Chauce lost an opportunity to set up a record of five attnight when he lest out to the Pirates in 1969. Johnov Kling's desertion was really responsible for the loss of this flag.

Mack Had His Chance.

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Connic Mack also lost a chance to set up a new record for consecutive pennants when the Red Sox beat him out in 1912. The failure of several of Con-nie's most reliable stars to keep on the water wagon in 1912 pe haps prevented Mack from winning four consecutive world championships. He might even have gone further than that, as it will take an rwfrl lot of lassball to keep the Mackites out of the world series

three straight world series is bound to be noticeable on the Giants, while win-ning pennants will have become old For many reasons the game should ning pennants will have become old stuff to them. A club that has had the championship edge worn off them can-

cause McGraw made them play above their normal ability. In world series some of these players returned to their normal level and looked bad. Some of the best friends of the

Giants, men who have well-nigh worshiped the club for years, have awakened to this truth, and they are now They insist that the Giants win a world series with beir present array, and this perhaps

However, if McGraw suddenly released Merkle, Snodgras, Shafer and half a dozen others, where would be be! He must have a first baseman and fielders, and even though the players men-tioned have a halit of bungling up things, they must be retained until some better ones are procured.

If young Milton Stock doesn't land a ob with the Giants, it will not be berause he hasn't tried often enough. This is the third time Stock has gone South with McGraw's tesm. This year seems to have a better opportunity



Old and Well Tried Remedy

## Second Battalion of Twenty-fifth Infantry Hammers Out Ten Runs in Ninth Inning.

What chance have the Giants to make SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, March It four championships in a row! Can 30 .- After the bat boy had packed up John McGraw break a procedent which the bats and the fans of the Pirst ins resisted the efforts of the great Buttalion of the Twenty-fifth were premanagers of the National League for paring to go home to supper, confident thirty-seven years? As most faus know, no cluu in either the National or the American League has ever had the good fortune to win rour consecu-signed for, scaled and all but delivered, An unwritten baseball law seems to of their trance and just spoiled every-As unwritten basehall law seems to say "it can't be done." Four pen nants have been won in a row is major league basehall, but these stants belong to ancient history. The old Boston Red Stockings of the old National Association won pensants in 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, while Comissions of their trance and just apoiled every thing, winning the game by a score of 12 to 5. With the game five to two in the ninth and everything lovely, what fan would have thought that the down and out rival team could reverse the game? Eight hits and ten

swint fan would have thought that the down and out rival team could reason when the same and another about to go and the team had belind them completely demoralized trying to do something is the tail of that fatal nisth.

The game was a crackerjack performance and the leaders up to the high them completely demoralized the fatal nisth.

The game was a crackerjack performance and the leaders up to the high them were by no means the favorites, the high for the Frat Battalion, had pitched great ball, and the team had great ball, and the fourth of the second Battalion manager the success of the great the pitched great ball, and netted Major Butts' favorites the range and the lead in the fourth, the wide out and after a had start with the huck going against him, he middle the pitched great ball, and the latter with the huck going against him, he middle great ball, and the latter polied his day's record by soling it, The fans here began is all for a nineh bitter and Cloud was an telegratic present day performance of Christy Mathewson, Walter and Christy Mathewson, Walter and the anneaded the complete great ball, and netted his day's record by soling it, The fans here began is all for a nineh bitter and Cloud was an ever in the all for a nineh bitter and Cloud was an ever in the country of the

came to the bat in the sinth.

Rhodes, the fast little recruit third baseman, hit a hot one to Ramsey and the latter spoiled his day's record by booting it. The fans here began to booting it. The fans here began to call for a pinch hitter and Cloud was replaced by Reid of Company F. Philips pitched just what the pinch hitter wanted and the ball went flying to rightfield with the speedy Rhodes negotiating third base and Reid puiling up at second when the ball found its way back to the diamond. Machine way back to the diamond. its way back to the diamond. Mac. After a badly played contest the An-Donald laid down a perfect bunt along gels were winners by a score of 12 the first base line and was safe, Rhodes scoring and Reid taking third. Dunlap played the same trick on a fielder's choice, the ball reaching the plate too late to eatch Reid.

Amos hit through shortstop, scoring Reid, and Callens followed with another bunt towards first, scoring Duntap and causing Jasper to relieve Philips. Hannis hit to Young, who over-threw to catch Amos at the plate and the first ball pitched to center, scoring the next few years, and the Athleti's Cullens. Green heat out a scratch hit to Jasper on which Palmer scored, ing their recent world series debates.

In the face of these records it looks as if McGraw has next to a hopeless task to win next season, but John J. laid down his second bunt and beat it knows that seasons or later. knows that sconer or later some one out, but Reid was caught between semust break the precedent, and he ond and third. Dunlap was safe on thinks it might as well be himself.

The psychological effect of losing and MacDonald scored. Amos ended and MacDonald scored. For many reasons the game should

have gone to the First Battalion team. They had the "pep," they played the game and the Second were generally outclassed for eight innings. Philips championship edge worn off them can put the memory from a significant, who still has to taste his first drop of pentage and the Second were generally game and the Second were game and the second were generally game and the second were game a There is another truth which must be considered. It is that the Giants are not a great club and never were. These are some mediocre players on the Giants who have looked good before, who knew nothing about playing weakness of the team was Smith on the sack beyond standing on it. Most of the bunts of the fatal ninth would have been outs if he had taken them and let the second baseman play the

MacDonald pitched great ball in the five innings he was on the mound and the fans are beginning to wake up to the fact that bere is regimental team timber. The game was lost when Jas per went into pitch, so the defeat is charged to Philips. The score follows: 2nd Battery— ABR BH SB PO A E

Dunlap, c. ..... 6 1- 1 Amos, 1b. Hannis, If. Palmer, rf. Green, ss. Cloud, cf. ..... 2 Beed, ef. Thomas, p. MacDonald, p. ..

Totals . . . . 44 12 13 6 27 10 9 4 1st Battery- ABR BH SB PO A than ever. Artic Shafter and Herzog Ramsey, ss. ... 5 0 0 0 1 nre not available. The contest for third base row is between Stock and "Har-yard Eddie" Grant. Cayson, c. . . . . . 4 1 2 2 Robinson, ef. .... Robinson, et. . . . . 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 Reid, If. . . . . . . 3 1 0 0 1 0 Woodfalk, rf. . . . 4 0 0 0 3 0 Philips, p. .... 4 0 2 1 1 6 Jasper, p. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals . . . . 36 5 5 6 27 15 7

# Here Are The Big League Pilots

NATIONAL LEAGUE Teams, Managers	AMERIC Teams.	VICTOR STREET	FEDERAL Teams.	LEAGUE, Managers
New York	Washington Detroit Chicago Boston Cleveland St. Louis	Jenning Callaba Carrigu Birmingha	h 4. Louis  Kansas Cit  Kan	y Stoval

## Coast League Ball Parks Crowded Oldtimers Were Not Counted to Capacity to Welcome Opening of 1914 Season.

SACRAMENTO, March 31. — (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) — under the sacrament of the 1914 baseball season was unhered at in here this afternoon before a banner erowd of the faithful who filled every seat in the stands and bleachers at Buffalo Park, Harry Wolverton's Sacramento team opposed the champion fin Portlands and the latter were winners by a score of 8 to 1.

Olas. This was due to a great extent to the fact that good tennis was certain, as Honokaa sent a team consisting of Eugene Horner and Frank 1872—Boston . . . . 47 nis is played on this island, while Hile 1874-Boston sent out Doctor Sexton and Georga Willfong, who are known as good men

During the forenoon Hile played Olaa, which was represented by Henderson and Aitken, Hilo winning, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. A shower of rain made it advisable to postpone the other matches until the aftermoon, when the weathwas fine again. In the mean time the Papaikon people proved good hosts and served tasty refreshments to

all hands, During the afternoon Papalkou de-feated Honokna, after an extremely good game, by a score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. nis for which they are known, and that the Papaikon team was able to beat them makes its victory so much more creditable. Later on the Pa-

2 resulting from the recent war. There is a bare possibility that the officials 0 may reconsider their decision. Many 3 athletes in the United States expected to participate in the athletic meet.

> On their way to New York, where they will participate in the International meet, two crack polo ponies, Carry-the-News, owned by Frank Bald-win, and Helen C., the property of Walter Dillingham, arrived at San Francisco, March 23, on the liner Koren from Honolulu. The valuable mounts have been loaned by the Island millionaires to Harry Whitney, and during their ocean and land trip received attention that is il the less than that accorded a pas-

senger de luxe. It is said that Whitney offer Hits and runs by innings:

Second: Runs. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 010—12

Basehits. 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 8—13

\* ed to pay 114,000 for Carry the News, but that the owner would not part with the animal.

## Much Unless They Could Hurl Every Day.

the remarkable present day perform-ances of Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and the other pitching stars of this period. Pitched Every Day.

Twelve thousand persons crowded into Washington Park this afternoon to celebrate the opening of the 1914 base ball senson of the Pacific Coast League. After a badiv played contest the Angels were winners by a secre of 12 to 2.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

HILO, March 30.—Another fine tennis meeting was held last Sunday, when the Papaikou team, consisting of Anderson and Fraser, covered itself with glory by defeating both Hilo and Honokaa leams which tried to wrest from its possession the Hall cup.

The event took place at Papaikou, and was attended by a large number of people, some coming in autos from as distant points as Honokaa and Olaa. This was due to a great extent to the fact that good tennis was certain, as Honokaa and the constant with the constant with the constant with the constant with the providence pitcher, worked than once every other day—and finished the senson with a winning percentage of .838. A year later John (larkson, another, of the great old-time pitchers, twirled, seventy games for Chicago, getting a rating of .790. Four years later—in 1859—Clarkson equal of .736.

But eyen more wonderful than these performances is that of A. G. S; alding. Spalling's record for consistent winning in the pitcher's box, and for endurance powers as a pitcher, perhaps never will be equallen. He led the league for five successive years. Here is his resort.

Games Fit hed. P t 1875-Boston 1876 Chicago

His record of .899, made in 1875, is the highest ever turned in by a pitcher After obtaining those recor's, on must admit that there seems to be some justification for the continual co-raking of the old-timers that "baseball ted ty young fellers."

What Ward Did.

John M. Ward, now business man-ager of the Brooklyn Federal League team, pitching for Providence in 1879, worked in sixty-five games for an avgood game, by a score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, erage of .762. James E. Whitney of The Honokan men played the good ten-Boston led the National League pitchand ers in 1883 with an average of .683 for

paukon men added to their laurels by beating the Hilo team, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. So Papaikon still holds the cup, and those who would take it away will have to play some tennis.

WILL POSTPONE GAMES.

The Olympic games, which were scheduled for next Easter at Athens, Greece, in all probability will be postponed, due to the unsettled conditions resulting from the recent war. There is a hare possibility that the officials

The best record for the number o games pitched in one season since 1891 was hung up in 1908 by "Big E.I" Walsh of the White Sox. when he hurlwaish of the White Sox, when he huried in fifty-five games, with a winning
percentage of .727. Jack Che-bro, theformer New York Yankce pitcher, figured in fifty-three games in 1904 and
grabhed off .744. Joe McG nnity, then
with the Giants, pitched fifty-one
games in 1904 and finished with a record of .814.

one mouth before sailing time. The committee in charge of the arrangements is made up of Major Heron, of Toronto, chairman; Harvey Pulford, of Ottawa; A. W. McAllister, of Hamilton and Con, Riley of Winnipeg. These will nick the men. pick the men.

nent Citizens of Crescent City, Says Attorney.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser,) spirit on the part of the leading citi- does not. It is like the American Inzens of Hito is conspicuous mainly by diags that didn't come from India and

(Mail Special to Fire Aurentser,)

Hillo, March 30.—That the public of Peru to come from Pens—but it spirit on the part of the leading cities of the part of the leading cities of the part of the leading cities of the part of the lead as a cities in their private pockets suffer that Hile's mosp positioned ment take an active in terest in seeing to it that the laws of the land are enforced, is the opinion which Attorney Claudius McBride has arrived at after having observed this community at first hand for a number of months.

McBride went on renord officially as the possessor of this applica in the pile court last Friday, when he argued for the defendant in the tess of Koshimoto, a Japanese automobile driver, who ram his car into an aute driven by Managee J. A. Scott off the Wainsku plantation.

Captain of Police Rilya conducted the case of the proceeding. Scott believed that he lifd blow his born, as he made it responses to the spiritual to the private road which leads down from his residence at Wainsku to the generative to the plantation office, which is just make in the main road he saw the Japanese cat the limit and the thin tied to disch across she road, he would have been struck andiships, so he swerved his car, as far as possible, along the situed to about twenty-dre mise and hour and though he are doing about tentry-dre mise and the proceeding the care of whom the first hand the same of the search of the was about eighteen feet from the Scott car when he first saw it; as the banks on both sides of the road in the first of the was about eighteen feet from the Scott car. The saw it; as the banks on both sides of the road in the first of the was about eighteen feet from the Scott car when he first saw it; as the banks on both sides of the form in the first of the was about eighteen feet from the Scott car when he first saw it; as the banks on both sides of the road in the first of the was about eighteen feet from the Scott car when he first saw it; as the banks on both sides of the road in the first of the w

.830 cumstances described by Koshimoto in respect to his own car. Low said that the car could have been stopped within a distance of about fifteen feet. Three Japanese, who had been pas-sengers in Koshimoto's ear, gave evi-

dence of much the same nature as that given by the defendant. In his argument MeBride various authorities, and contended that his client had done everything which he could be expected to do, and that the accident was an unavoidable one, as far as he was concerned. Then, referring to the fact that Scott had estified, on cross-examination, that if Koshimoto had agreed to pay for the damage done to the auto, he would not have had him arrested, McBride proceeded to paint a dark picture of the

leading citizens of this town. Criticises Leading Citizens. "Had Koshimoto paid for the dam-age, he would not have been arrested," said McBride. "The motive in poured into rectangular tins containing causing his arrest was redress for a about 55 pounds each, and thus shinned private injury, and not a desire to to its final destination. A good halsam have the statute enforced for the publices will yield from 4 to 5 pounds of

Judge Wise, in passing sentence, said that Scott had a perfect right in running his car as he did, as it was pounds), and an export duty of 1 peso impossible for any car to get onto the (40 cents) per quintal gross (1014 public roads, except by coming off a pounds) is imposed by the government was largely a question. was largely a question whether the defendant's auto had been in proper shape, and whether he had been watchful enough to avoid it, as the evidence the Ewa and Watalua plantations on had shown that he had seen the Scott this island sre that grinding operations are proceeding as usual. The juices in liding with it had his brakes worked the canes have considerably improved properly and had he exercised proper care. Many people were in the habit of driving entirely too fast, although they might observe the speed limit laws. The court found the defendant Canada will send a rowing crew to Berlin in 1915 for the Olympic games and present intentions are to bring the guilty and fined him five dollars and at Ewa 2.93 inches, indicating that

### KELLY'S RECORD OVER HIGH HURDLES PASSES

Fred Kelly's world record of fifteen seconds in the high hurdles has been accepted. Kelly made this record in the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Baschits. 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 8—13 \* not part with the animal,

First: Runs. 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 — 5 \*

Baschits. 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 — 5 \*

Summary—Three haschit, Rhodes: two baschit, Palmer; double plays, Cullens to Hannis to Dunlap to Cullens, Amos ed halls, Cayson 2, Dunlap 1; hit by to Fhilips to Young to Smith; bases on balls off Philips 1, off Thomas 2; struck out, by Philips 2, by Thomas 2, by Mac of game, 2 hours.

University of Nebraska and Drake University athletes will compete in a series of telegraph track meets. The unique plan of holding the contests at the college gymnasiums is now being the college gymnasium in the college gymnasium is now being the college gymnasium in the college gymnasium is now being the college gymnasium is now being the college gymnasium is now being the college gymnasium in the college gymnasium is now being the college gymnasium in the college gymnasium is now being the college gymnasium in the college gymnasium is now being the college gymnasium in the c 2 4 4 4 4

Public Spirit Lacking in Promi- Cinnamic Acid Contents Said to Be Valuable in Treatment of Tuberculosis.

Naturally one would expect Balsam HILO, March 30,-That the public of Peru to come from Peru-but it

the plantation office and had attempted to get him to sign a paper whereby the most beautiful trees of the troppeal forest and grows rather isolated from its kind. At full development it measures about 40 inches in diameter and reaches a height of 80 to 115 feet. The bark looks somewhat cracked and is of the college station, and his arto the Scott car. The Japanese had, however, refused to do anything of the kind, saying that he would pay only at the police station, and his arrest followed.

Judge Wise, of his own motion, called James Low to testify as an auto expert in regard to the distance which was required to stop a car going at the rate of speed and under the simost black, and very hard. As it is also very durable it affords good ma-terial for construction work and furniture. The balsam, or sap, is gathered dur-

ing the dry season and in the following manner: a hole is made in the outer bark either by pounding the surface with a blunt instrument or stone, thus separating the outer from the ayers, or is cut with a sharp knife, to form an opening 6 or 7 inches wide by 10 or 11 inches long. From this por-tion of the tree then exudes, after a period of from 5 to 8 days, the mature sap, which is collected by means of ty-ing pieces of absolutely clean cloth over the wound which absorb the liquid. When the flow ceases it is again stimulated by heating the tree by means of burning torches. The cloths in which the same has been collected are subsequently boiled and this map expenses. lie good. That is the trouble with most of our leading citizens, they do not take any interest in having the laws enforced until their private pockets have been injured."

Judge Wise, in passing sentence, from \$2.85 to \$5.25 per kilogram (2.2

T. H. Petrie of Castle & Cooke stated yesterday that the latest reports from

the storm was heaviest on the southerly side of the island. At Wahiawa th fall recorded was 3.14 inches, a slight increase over that of the plains below but apparently this location was directly in the path of the storm as it camup from the south.

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Within the next two weeks the full report of his work for the Hawaii report of his work for the Hawait probe commission will have been completed by H. Gooding-Field. This announcement was made upon his arrival here from Hilo yesterday. His work has been completed there and new all that remains is for him to submit the results of what he has accomplished. The report covering five hundred pages and representing a year of most streamous work will be in the asture of constructive criticism, says Mr. Gooding-Field and promises to be of much value in pointing out what caused the wholepointing out what caused the whole-sale graft conditions on the Big Is-land and showing how such mistakes an be guarded against by other com-